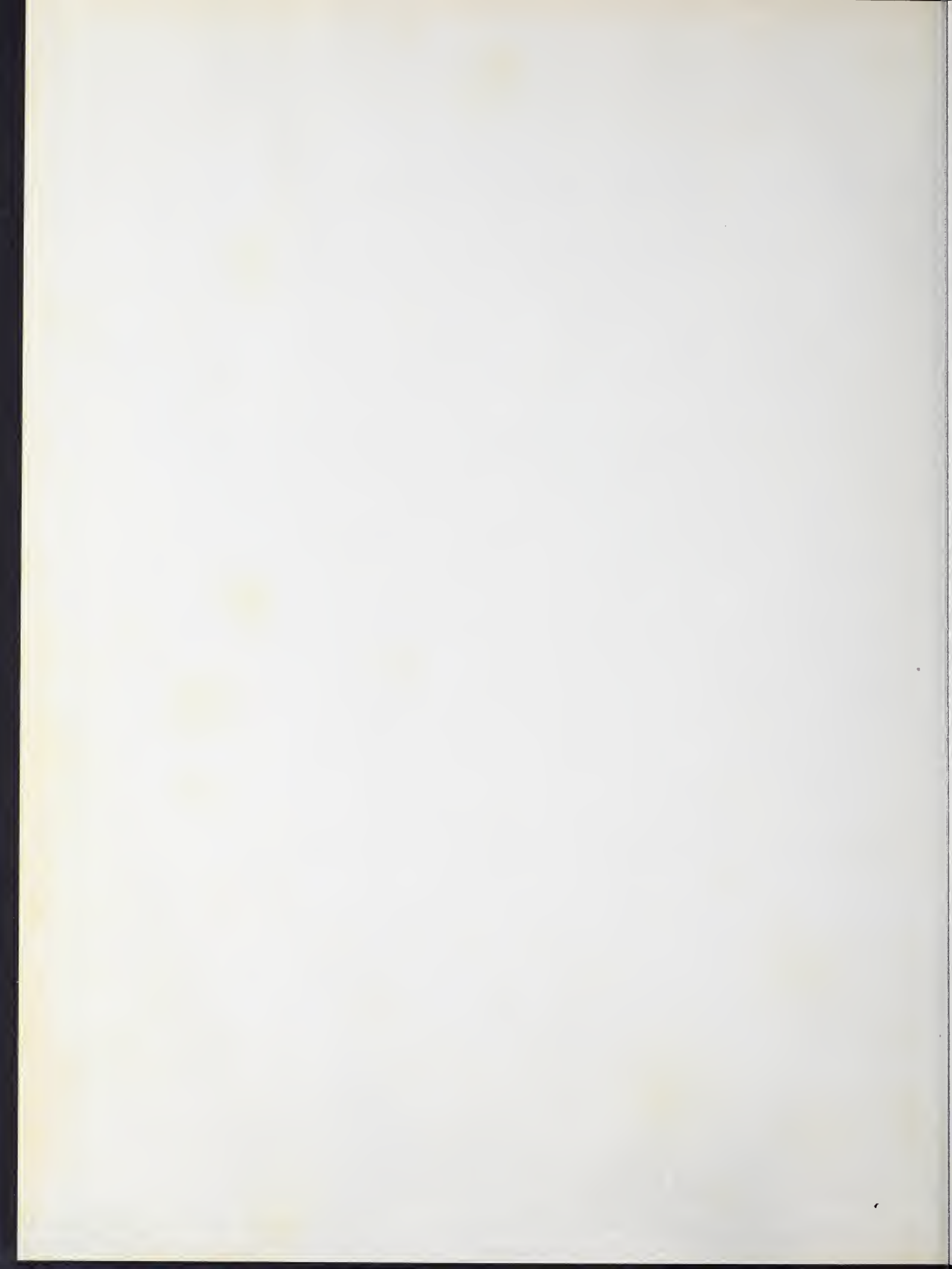


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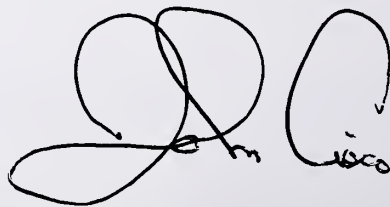
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Editor's Note:

"Ma—n there just isn't anything to do around here."

This was a common gripe at Lincoln, especially on weekends. But in doing my job of recording the events of the year I found this statement quite contradictory. I recall one evening watching the proceedings of a party with my camera and overhearing a conversation about the rolled up sidewalks of Lincoln. They soon moved on to another topic and that was that. Just then it occurred to me that the conversation was just a sort of game that everybody played. It provided a common denominator to which everybody could agree upon, thus providing a base to bring people closer together, and converse more easily.

In viewing this book I hope one begins to understand my point of view. Its contents show many of our school's activities, peoples and functions to which you may recall many memories. So . . . whether participating, complaining, planning or ignoring L.C. activities remember who you were with during these moments preserved in this book, DAMNED GOOD FRIENDS.

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read 'John Cisco'. The signature is stylized with large, looping letters.

John Cisco, Editor-In-Chief



Gallery




ABRAHAM LINCOLN

I SHALL PREPARE MYSELF
SOME DAY
MY CHANCE WILL COME









Blurred Images

tripping down the broken pavements
of the mind

A one-time hope, half remembered
and far behind

Unfocused visions

gliding on the glass-like sea of dreams
as silent and uncapturable
as the passing clouds

The child in sleep

seeks once again his mother's womb



The penned-in pony
yearns in the far-reaches of his
ancestral memory
the freedom to once more roam
the un-billboarded plains

All of us mortal creatures
common seekers of what once was
or what we hope shall be
We find ourselves imprisoned
with only blurred images
to remind us of our dreams

— Fiona Phipps





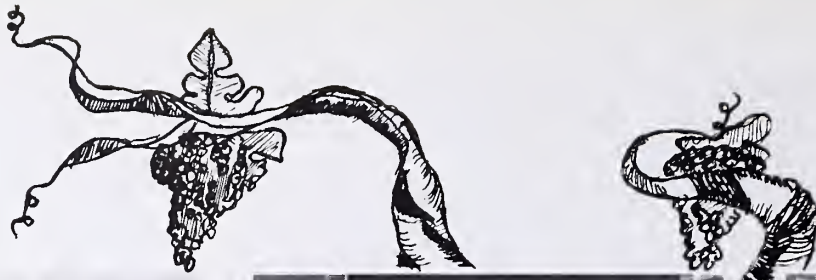
Student Life



Dormitory living wasn't quite the same as a pad at home. Boys and girls together was a theme Mom and Dad found took a little getting used to. But in the long run, it was just another way of life, a little more real despite the occasional inconveniences.

Sherri Myers, above, didn't quite anticipate this kind of shower from Jim Hassert, but then maybe it was her deodorant. Harli Cohen and Mike Duff, above right, were all wrapped up in each other, or was she going for a pin? The crew at right was always ready for a good time, including Brenda Paige, Joann Vukovich, Stacy Scarborough, and Diane Murphy (reading from left).







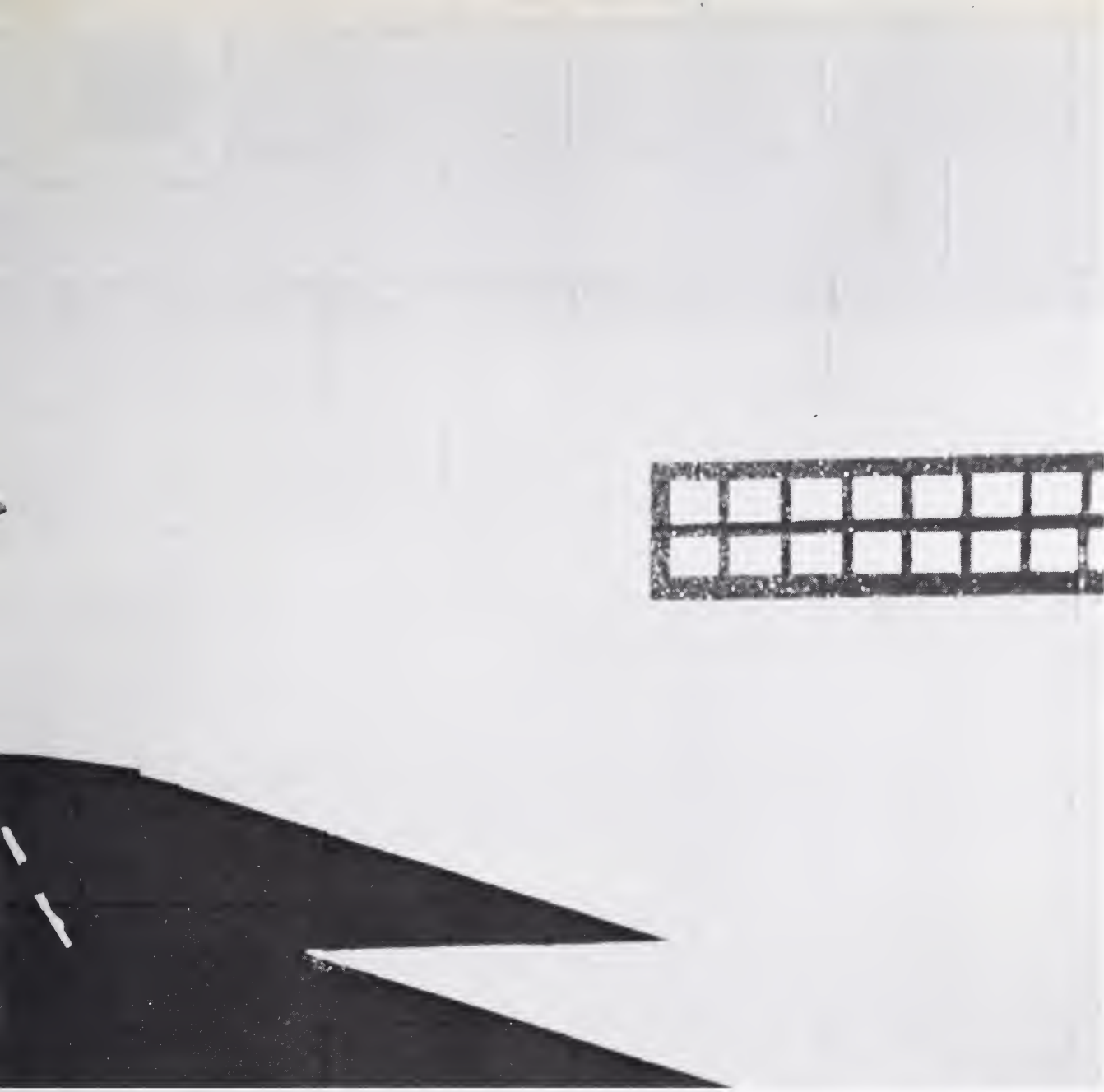
Keggers was the magic word for parties this year. Every dorm and every club sooner or later sponsored a kegger, where the beer flowed like — beer. On these two pages are scenes from some of the keggers.

Above, Dave Brauer and Jim Shelley say a blessing before their liquid meal. On the facing page enjoying suds and fun were (u.l.)

Dennis Merrick and Pinky Wade, (u.c.) Cindy Butler and Lloyd Kreitman with friends, (u.r.) bunny Nancy Burnett, (m.l.) barman Harry Katz, (m.c.) James Brown look-alike Paul Lunsford, (m.r.) Hee Haw's Leonard Kay, (l.l.) Groucho Marx and Sue Babic, (l.c.) bumpers Hawkins Williams and Jan Smith, (l.r.) Count Dracula Don Kay.



Creativity comes in many forms in the world of art. Painting on a cement block wall, like Dorie Shrago above, is only one way to express an artistic temperament. Others do it in other ways, like Sheila Higginbotham, left, working on a weaving loom, or the trio at right including Dorie Shrago and Dianne Rocklemann in a ceramics class. Metal sculpture, as practiced at far right by Lindsay Clark and Cynthia Newby, is also a form of art despite the mundane use of a welding torch.





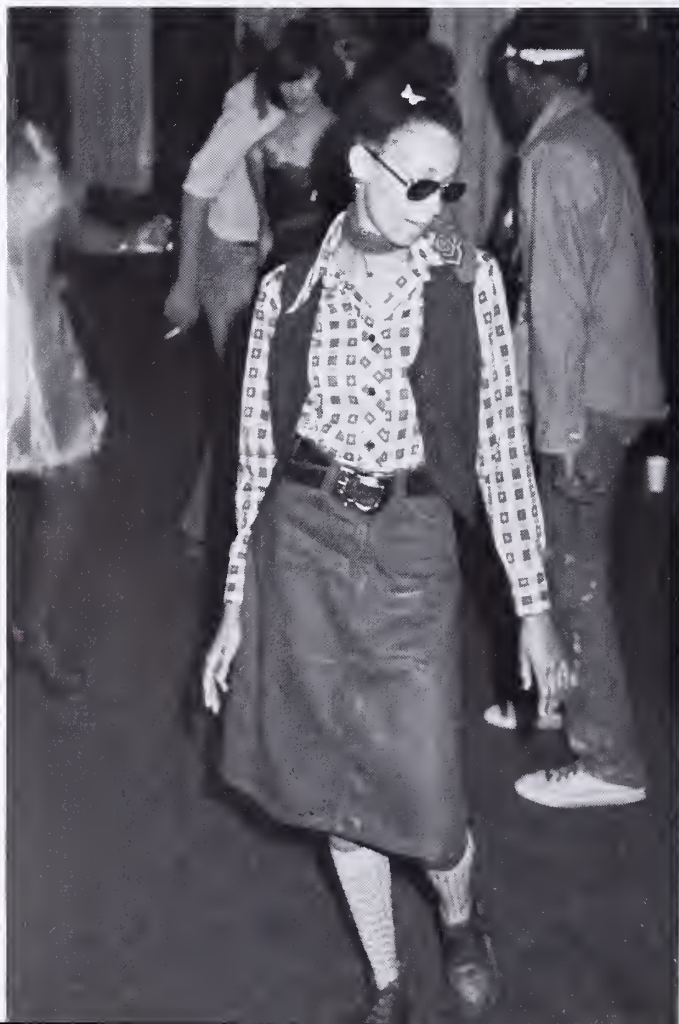
Study and books is the name of the college game, whether in a class room or under a friendly shade tree. At far left, Barb Stout takes her leisure under a spreading shade tree on the campus lawn, while (above) Jeff Lander bones up for a test in the cool of McKinstry Library. Gary Shirley (right) digs for an answer in a Harts Science Building chemistry class, and Mr. Elmo Pascale (above, right) leads the discussion at an ERA symposium. Others in the picture (from left) are Mrs. John Poertner, Mrs. Pascale, Randy Brownstone, Mrs. J. Richard Stoltz, Arnold Shapiro, Steve Rafalson, and Mr. Poertner.



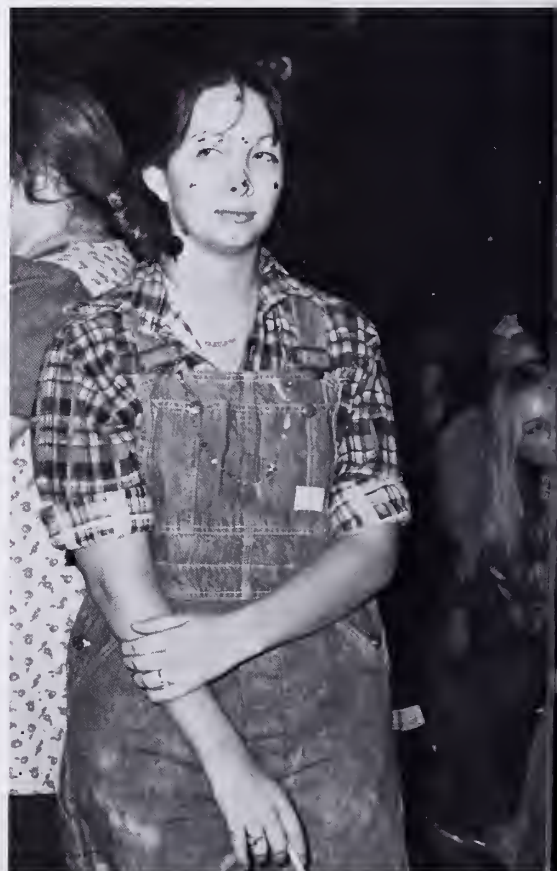
Eban Ayling takes a break from KP duty in the dining hall.



Cynthia Cloybon, queen of the hap.



Surprise party for Barb Stein.



Best-dressed farmer's daughters awards went to Dorie Shraga and Sue Fiman.

Arnold Shopiro demonstrates his Mr. Lincoln physique to Don Hoskins and a gaggle of amused spectators.



Enjoying a dorm dance were (from left) Steve Yussmon, Dione Wyre, and Chris Peterson.



Faculty Profiles





The role of a faculty person at this college is far more comprehensive than merely teaching in the classroom. Teachers are also involved in numerous extra-curricular activities.

On the facing page (upper left) geography instructor Chuck Lindstrom hits a fungo to his baseball infielders during warmup drills. Biology instructor Dave Schroder (upper right) was a guest at the Phi Theta Kappa dinner. And three teachers — Tom Selsor, Jim Fulscher, and Tom Zurkammer — exchange notes prior to Convocation ceremonies.

Math instructor Don Horr (above) was part of the fun at a kegger, along with students Eben Ayling and Don Kay, while Elmo and Ella Pascale toast *gemutlichkeit* at a German dinner in the dining hall.

Biology instructor, Don Hilscher supervises the dissection of a rat (right) and Coach Allen Pickering (below) sends Don Fluker into action in the Lynx Lair.

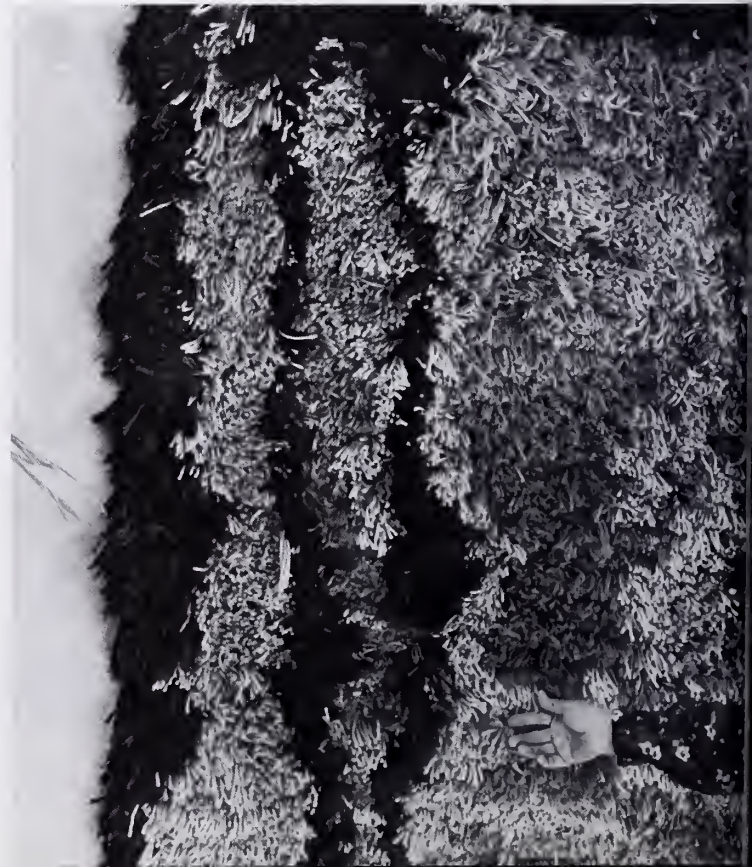
On the facing page (above) political science instructor Dr. Joe DiLillo leads a symposium on world food shortages in UH 104. Others on the panel included (from left): Gloria Rice, Radwan Hussein, and Shelley Harris. President Stoltz played Liberace for visitors at his house that included (from left): Harts Raul Leoni, Dr. Joe DiLillo, Heladia Hernandez, Tazekand Haghoobians, Yaku Yoshinari, James Colborn, and Leticia Franco.



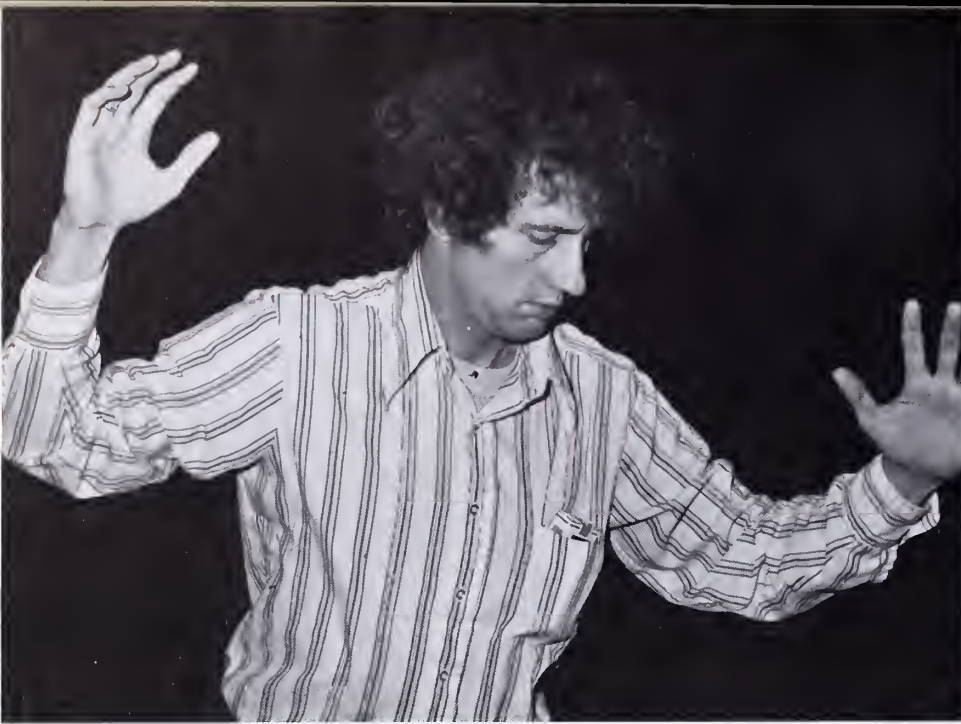




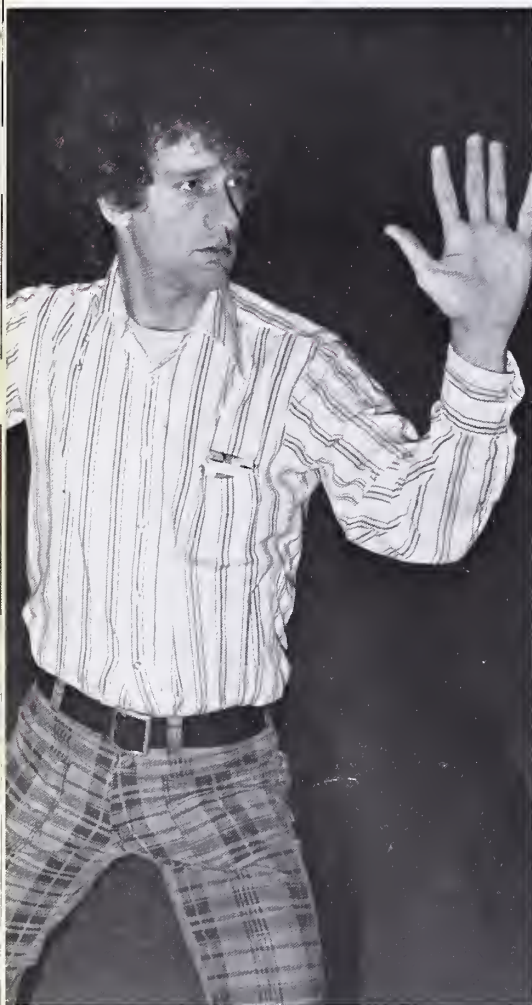
Dining hall director Paul Lavin (above) was an artist with the knife on this beautiful slab of roast beef. Meanwhile, during registration in the gymnasium, Tom Selsor of the English department (far right, above) did his advising thing. And Dean of Students J. Michael Bowers (far right) led the Judiciary Committee in an afternoon session. Others on the committee, (from left) were student Richard Kerman, and faculty members Dennis Netoff and Allen Pickering. On the right, Mrs. Martha Hargett of the art department explains the texture of one of her rug hangings at "Strings and Things," in the Little Gallery.







Dramatically, theatre director Joel Houser gestures to demonstrate proper movements to his cast. Upper left, Houser shows the proper way to eat a watermelon. Upper right, the director demonstrates good strangling technique. Below, this is the one that got away. And left, "Back off, Jack."





Mustachioed activities director Mike Hartnett (center) with his wife Barbara and an old friend, keeping an eye on things at a dormitory kegger. At left, swim coach Sam Redding congratulates his star Tom Winegardner, who brought home a pair of trophies from the state meet.

Theatre



CAUCASIAN CHALK CIRCLE CAST (rear row, from left): Sterling Shepherd III, Susette Bertout, Kerri Gold, Kimerly Olken, Debbie Lessner, Dovid Hertzmon, Elroy Young, Ston Hoyes, Deloro Jackson. FRONT ROW: Rene Villolvo, Dennis Merrick, Kothleen DiMosi, Charles Tenuto, Marshall Dickholtz, K. Tony Brodley, Rito Thompson, Lindsay Clark, Chip Moillet, Olgo Borotinski, Somollo Henning, John Meons, Robin Foucher, Nancy Bertout, Nancy Burnett, Dove Young, Sharon Lohr, Anno Walsh, Bob Londer, Fred Joffe, John Sturdevont, Peter Ookley.



The play's crisis came when the child was ruled by the court to belong with the servant girl who had been caring for her. The chalk circle is in the foreground.

Caucasian Chalk Circle' Opens Theatre Season

German author Bertolt Brecht's drama, "Caucasian Chalk Circle," opened the International Theatre season of the Lincoln Players in October at the Johnston Center for the Performing Arts.

Director Joel Houser used a cast of over 25 students in performing the play first done in East Berlin in 1949.

The play gives the story of a struggle for possession of a child between its high born mother and a servant girl who has cared for the child.

"I wanted to perform a German author," said Houser about his choice of plays. "And I liked this play the best. It needs a large cast (some 90 speaking roles) and everybody got to try out in order to

learn the craft of the theatre."

Lead roles in the play were capably performed by Stan Hayes, Rita Thompson, John Means, Kathleen DiMasi, and narrator Elroy Young, among others.

Brecht, German poet, playwright, and theatrical producer, dominated German and European theatre in the 1950's and 60's. He was born in Augsburg and worked in Berlin from 1924 until Hitler's victory in 1933.

In 1928 he wrote the ballad opera "Three Penny Opera" with composer Kurt Weill, which made both men famous in the United States.





Insurance man Chandebise (left), played by David Hertzman, argues nably with Dr. Finache, played by Stan Hayes, in a scene from "Flea in Her Ear."



Chandebise reads a letter he thinks has been sent to him by mistake. His listeners are Dr. Finache and insurance agent Romain Tauriel, played by Jahn Otto.



'A FLEA IN HER EAR' CAST (from left): Leonard Kay, Rabin Faucher, Jahn Otto, Jahn Means, Stan Hayes, David Hertzman, Marta Schrader, Cheryl Lynn Virgl,



Raymande, played by Marta Schrader (left) explains her reasons for writing the letter to Lucienne, played by Rabin Faucher.



Lucienne pens the fatal note as Raymande dictates its contents. The perfume scented letter and its handwriting leads to further mischief.

Players Perform French Farce

Georges Feydeau's French farce, "A Flea in Her Ear," was the second International performance by the Lincoln Players in December.

Director Joel Houser said he selected the play because "it is a snobbish farce that is in vogue at the present time and many colleges in the country are playing it."

Featuring the famous revolving bed, a madman armed with pistols, mistaken identities, and a man who can only speak sometimes, Feydeau's play reached the ridiculous in comedy.

Published in 1907, it shows only the funny side of human behavior. It shows some of the foolish things in the lives of middle class French men and women who strongly resent any hint of infidelity in their mates.



Sterling Shepherd III, Treva Dya, Kimberly Jay Olken, Dave Young.



Prince John Means vows his love to Princess Roberta Seefeldt.



King David Hertzman asks townsman Fred Jaffe if a dragon has been seen lately.



Nearly 4,000 elementary school children watched in various states of awe and amazement at the Children's Theatre production of "The Invisible Dragon" in January.

Under the direction of Mr. Mickey Benson, 11 actors and stage manager Mike Duff presented the play nine times in one week as the climax of their Winter Session theater course.

John Means and Roberta Seefeldt played the prince and princess in the comedy farce. David Hertzman and Cheryl Lynn Virgl were the king and queen.

Story teller was K. Tony Bradley, with Harli Cohen in the role of stage manager.

Townsppeople were played by Bob Lander, Fred Jaffe, Dan Haskins, Jeff Marks, and Tom Rosenthal.

Stage manager Harli Cohen whistles up for the unhappy princess.



All that's left of the invisible dragon.

Children's theatre produces "The Invisible Dragon"



CAST FOR THE "INVISIBLE DRAGON" (from left): K. Tony Bradley, Dan Haskins, Jeff Marks, Tam Rosenthal, John Means, Raberta Seefeldt, Cheryl Lynn Virgl, David Hertzman, Fred Jaffe, Bab Lander. MISSING: Harli Cahen.



In scenes from "Lysistrata," Myrrhine (upper left) played by Renee Bess and Kleonike, played by Horli Cohen, clabber the Cammissioner (David Hertzman) with unwavering "flax." The women of Greece (upper right) played by Horli Cohen, Kristi Crow, and Samalla Henning, show recourse to Lysistrata's (Rita Thampson) plan.

The Old People of Greece (below) tell the audience the outcome of the "war."





THE CAST OF "LYSISTRATA" front row, from left: Darie Shraga, Tany Bradley, Paul Lunsford, Patsy McKenna, Diane Rackleman, Leonard Kay, Stan Hayes, Debbie Lessner, Cheryl Virgl, Lindsay Clark, Jan Petersen, and John Means. BACK: Kristi Crow, Sherri Myers, Elray Young, Renee Bess, Rita Thompson, Harli

Cohen, David Hertzman, Fred Jaffe, Samalla Henning, Eddie Pulliam, Valerie Kitching, Daris Sayles, Sterling Shepherd III, Allan Gattlieb, Jeff Lambert, and Bob Lander.

The Ladies Say "No" in "Lysistrata"

"Lysistrata," a comedy by Greek classical author Aristophanes, was the third production in the College Players' International Season.

Set in the year 421 BC, "Lysistrata" follows the hilarious results of Athenian women withholding their bedroom favors in order to terminate an interminable war between the city-states of Athens and Sparta.

Although there was a time when the play was possibly considered "dirty," modern sophisticated audiences find the humor most

relevant. "I think it's cute, maybe shocking," said director Joel Houser. "But definitely not dirty."

Considered to be the most perfectly constructed and continuously popular of Aristophanes' comedies, "Lysistrata" played to fine crowds in the Johnston Center Mar. 12-15.

In summary, it represents the poet's dream of a happy ending to war between the two city-states and a return to domestic tranquility for all of Greece.



The Old Women give their husbands a "bath."



The Old Men pray to Zeus.



Pseudolus vainly tugs on the arm of a grieving Miles Gloriosus, who demands one lost (and first) kiss of his "virgin bride."



'A Funny Thing' Year's Best Show

Theatre director saved the best for last when he completed the International Season with "A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum."

Water-cress knees Stan Hayes led a merry pace for his Roman colleagues in this American-written comedy about life among the soldiers, slaves, and sex-symbols of ancient days.

But the dissembling Hayes was well supported by bumbling John Hoblit as Hysterium, grandiose Don Kay as Miles Gloriosus, foxy David Hertzman as courtesan-trader Lycus, and semi-senile Sterling Shepherd III as Senex.

Harli Cohen was a convincing virgin Philia to her lover Hero, played by Elroy Young, with special applause for the cameo appearances of the old man (Kim Bradley), Domina (Linda Lessen), the courtesans and the Proteans.

Quoking, Hysterium prays to the gods for guidance in his perilous odventures.



Mrs. Shirley Wilensky raises the baton for her archestral graup.



Curtain call far "A Funny Thing Happened on the Way ta the Farum" (from left): David Hertzman, Linda Lessen, Sterling Shepherd, Elray Young, Harli Cahen, Kim Bradley, Dan Kay with Sandy Raga and Rita Thampsan, Stan Hayes and Sherri Myers. REAR (fram left): Leanard Kay, Yvetta Stakes, Kathleen Hauser, Cynthia Newby, Carmen Richardson, and Cheryl Virgl.

Highlights of the Year



Another kind of game was played during that first week of school in September. Perfect fall weather and a big pit full of mud and water brought out the beast in the boys, who 'initiated' some of our new co-eds to life at Lincoln College. No one was permanently scarred, and everybody had a good time cooling their toes in the old water hole behind Forsythe Hall.



College Paints Best Face for Parents' Weekend



Autumn leaves and Indian Summer weather were part of the program for Parents' Weekend in late October.

Mid-semester grades weren't quite out yet, which took some of the pressure off. But teachers were on hand for conversation and progress reports, Mrs. Shirley Wilensky's choir gave a recital in the Johnston Center, and Bob Lander played the guitar and sang.

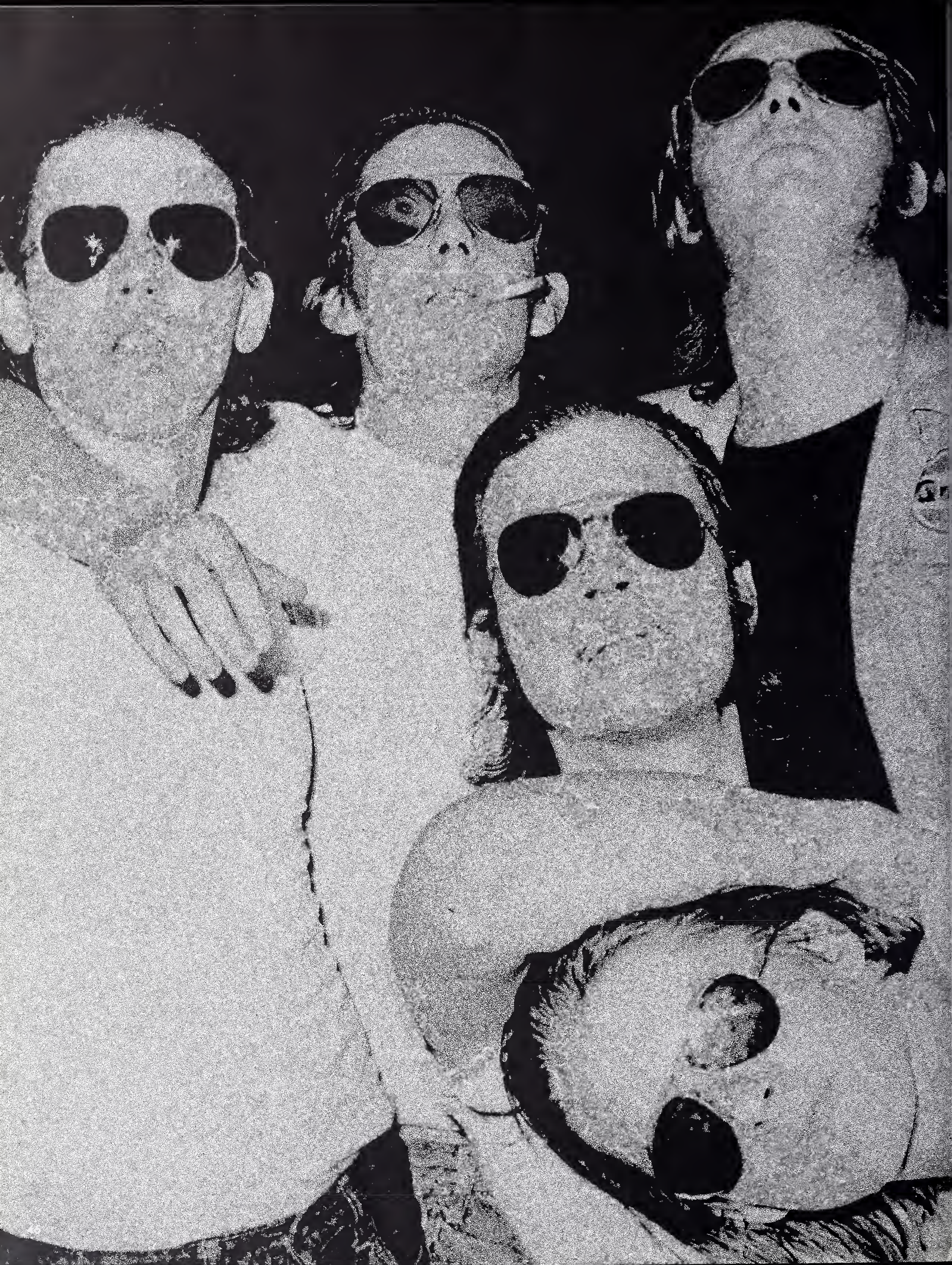
All in all, it was a low-key chance to bring the family down to beautiful Lincoln and catch up on events back home. It was also a chance to get a good feed at the dining hall or a restaurant

nearby, maybe borrow the family car for the weekend, and touch the old man for a cash loan.

A number of campus organizations, including Student Senate, EK, and Circle K helped make Parents' Weekend a good time to show the folks where their money was going.

Joel Houser's Lincoln Players did their share with a rousing performance of Bertolt Brecht's "The Caucasian Chalk Circle," and art work by students in drawing, painting, design, ceramics, and weaving was on display in the Little Gallery.





Circle K Haunts a House for Halloween

Circle K's Haunted House and an all-school dance on Saturday night highlighted Halloween weekend.

Over 1,600 people, students and townies crowded into the Haunted House during its seven day run and donated nearly \$1,600 to the Logan County Assn. for Mental Health.

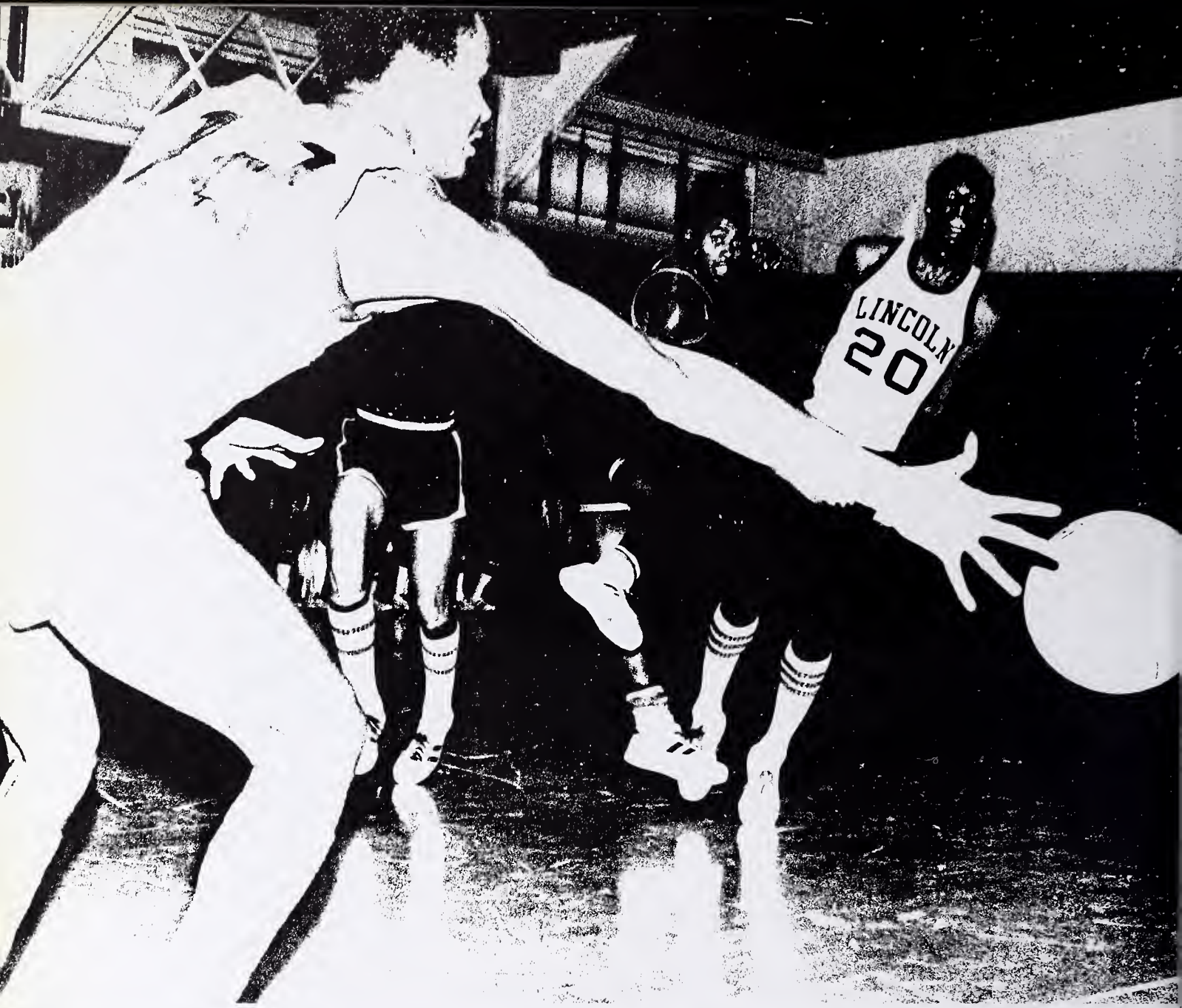
President Paul Lunsford was elated with the response, calling it "very successful."

The Halloween dance brought out a mixed crowd of costumed revelers, who danced to music in the dining hall by Warehouse, a group from Champaign.



The Halloween dance brought out some crazy faces and costumes, including (from left): Cindy Butler, Debbie Rasenberg, Marsha Hayden, and Debbie Howe.

Pre-school students, dressed in clown outfits, went trick or treating in University Hall.





Homecoming '75 was Queen Jody Tanner of Dunedin, Fla., and King Ron McGee of Chicago (above) accepting their crowns at the student Homecoming Dance in the dining hall Nov. 16.

Homecoming was also a cool dude with his best girl (below left) and old grads Mr. and Mrs. Percy Council (below right) renewing acquaintances at the alumni meeting.

And, on the opposite page, Homecoming was an afternoon basketball victory over visiting Lewis and Clark, as well as a royal couple taking their traditional turn on the dance floor afterwards.

Other Homecoming events included a Friday night bonfire and pep rally, a Saturday afternoon wine and cheese tasting party, and plenty of suds all weekend.

Tanner and McGee Reign as King and Queen Homecoming Weekend







Intersession Means A Different Scene

Students during the unique time of Intersession, which usually means the cold snows of January, often found new and more gentle climates to warm their bones and feed their minds.

For some, facing page, it was off to the Florida Keys to study marine biology under Don Hilscher at Pigeon Key. Scuba, swim fins, and face mask were the gear of the day.

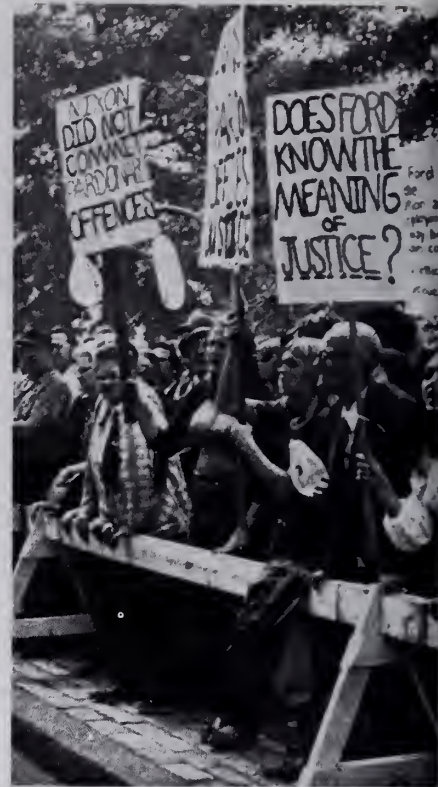
For others, it was a fast jet to sunny Italy with Dr. Joe DiLillo to see first-hand what the Italian nights have to offer. It was Rome, Naples, and all that spaghetti in between. Some even found a little vino to make a toast or two.

Intersession often meant a campus trip, too. A learning experience offbeat and exotic, but right at the college. It was studying Illinois history, folk music, or investments. But, most of all, it was learning to a different beat for a little while at least.





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Ford facing pickets in Pittsburgh

NIXON'S CRISIS—AND FORD'S

BUSINESS AND FINANCE



Gilles Peress—Magnum

Jobless black youths at unemployment office in Jersey City: The going is so tough that many give up

All About Unemployment



The victors: At the Thai border, Khmer Rouge troops protest a barbed-wire barricade



The World Around Us



Street of no joy: A column of refugees fleeing from the old imperial capital of Huế inches across the Hai Van pass on Route 1

A Pathway of Blood



Smokey Joe Sbarboro and friend face the future with confidence.



Greg Hordin studied so hard all his hair fell out.



Commencement speaker James R. Thompson (left) was sponsored for an honorary degree by college trustee Mrs. Richard Ogilvie of Chicago. President Stoltz awarded the degree to Thompson.



Potti Koufmann and the state of Illinois flog led the procession into Davidson-Sheffer gymnasium.

Thompson Gets Degree at College Commencement

Commencement speaker James R. Thompson, U.S. attorney for northern Illinois, was awarded an honorary Doctor of Humane Letters degree at ceremonies May 17 in Davidson-Sheffer gymnasium.

Joining Thompson in winning degrees from college president J. Richard Stoltz were 108 sophomores with Associate in Arts degrees, two with Associate in Applied Science degrees, and 29 with certificates.

Valedictorian was Alice Geriets of Lincoln with a 3.83 GPA for her two years. Gloria O'Donoghue with a 3.81 GPA was salutatorian.

Thompson, who has become nationally prominent for his crime-fighting tactics in Chicago and Cook County, urged the graduating class to get involved in public affairs.

"Help put this nation back together again," he said. Thompson has recently announced he will run for governor of Illinois as a Republican next year.

After the ceremonies, President Stoltz hosted a reception for the estimated 700 graduates and guests on the McKinstry Library plaza.



A big hug for John Cisco, who has now made it halfway through the college grind.



Student Senate President Bob Hamman, left, presents President Stoltz with a check for \$245 for the World Food Program. Circle K representative Sherri Myers shares in the presentation of money raised by students who cut out their noon meal one day for the charity. The money went to Katumba, Africa, to aid in the relief of drought-stricken natives.

Student Senate Worked For Better Programs

Under the leadership of President Bob Hamman and his fellow officers, Student Senate accomplished a number of goals this past year.

Hamman was most proud of his part in organizing a Judiciary Board, which saw student participation in disciplinary matters.

In addition to sponsoring the usual variety of social activities —

keggers, dances, and the like — Senate was also responsible for getting new dorm hours, refurbishing and organizing Hinkle House for offices, and sponsoring a Variety Show.

Senate also ran the facilities used by students for their entertainment and was the guiding force for campus clubs and special interest groups.



Senate officers, from left: President Bab Hamman, secretary treasurer Linda Carlsan, vice president George Rabbie.



Singer Harl Cahen and guitarist Darie Shraga were one of the featured acts in the Senate-sponsored Variety Show.



CIRCLE K CLUB MEMBERS (first row, from left): Paul Lunsford, Mike Duff, Holly Gerkin, Craig Smith. SECOND ROW: Casimir Ziolkawski, Leonard Kay, Jim Hassert, Scott Kirby, Barry Gertz.



Circle K Haunts a House

Under the leadership of President Paul Lunsford, Circle K Service organization had a very productive year.

Lunsford saw membership increase from ten to 25 active participants in raising funds for worthy projects.

Especially noteworthy was the Haunted House in October, when \$1,600 was raised.

Other club projects were the Valentine's Day dance, two keggers, a heart fund drive for the people of Africa (working with Student Senate), shamrocks for muscular dystrophy, and movies for town children and for campus viewing.

Other club officers were vice president Sherri Meyers, secretary Harli Cohen, and treasurer Craig Smith. Circle K is a branch of Kiwanis International.

Circle K sponsored a number of fund-raising projects during the school year. Among the most successful were (facing page) the Haunted House (in conjunction with the Logan County Assn. for Mental Health), the car bash during Awards Weekend (above) and the Blood Drive in the gymnasium (below).





A skit from the all-black variety show dramatized events during Black History Week.



BSA (seated, from left): President Dennis Banks, secretary Daphne Burtan, vice president Hawkins Williams, treasurer Greg Hardin. STANDING: Sharan Janes, Janet Hobsan, Brenda Paige, Debarah Qualls, Ken Knight, Kathy Hubbard, Valerie Kitching, Stacy Scarborough, Don Jahnsan, Marilyn Bradley, Jae Bridges, Mike Kelly.



Bump.

BSA Promotes Black Awareness

The newest club on campus, but one of the most active, was the Black Students Association.

President Dennis Banks and founder-mentor Mike Hartnett spearheaded a series of special programs by BSA aimed at both black students and others in an attempt to improve understanding and to get blacks involved in campus activities.

Among the many activities of BSA, some of the more noteworthy

included a variety show and performance by the University of Illinois Black Choir as part of Black History Week. Harold Bradley, a black artist, was also featured at that time in the Little Gallery.

Waistline set and a number of weekend parties were also BSA-sponsored. The club worked closely with Student Senate in promoting campus events, and also presented a number of special films, including "I Have a Dream" and "Angry Prophet."

Phi Theta Kappa Honors Scholars

The national junior college honorary for scholastic achievement, Phi Theta Kappa, has one of its strongest chapters on our campus.

Under the guidance of Mrs. Florence Molen and the presidency of James Colborn, Phi Theta Kappa has earned a national rating of one of the top ten chapters in the country.

This year Phi Theta Kappa worked to carry out the national goal of celebrating the bicentennial with special work on Benjamin Franklin and Thomas Jefferson. They also promoted scholarship on the campus.

Parviz Jehadi explains his paint to Judy Cummings and Kerri Gald over a cup of punch in the McKinstry room.



PHI THETA KAPPA (first row, from left): Debra Jubelirer, Chris Oakman, Melissa Dighton, Sandy Raga, Jeanne Deverell, Shelly Harris, Sheila Higginbatham, Ann Fellendarf, Arnald Shapira, Mark Lambert, Steve Rafalsan. SECOND ROW: James Calbarn, Linda Maare, Lau Ann Smack, Hally Gerkin, Craig Smith, Judy Cummings, Kathy Ratterman, Nancy McKinlay, Kerri Gald, Darla Allen, Dave Schrader. THIRD ROW: David Schach, Glaria O'Danaghue, Al Finger, Louis Auxier, David Baehm, Jan Smack, Parvis Jehadi, David Meyer, Sue Durree, Bruce Bagdan, Jane Barrett, Caralyn Bryant. FOURTH ROW: Steve Danner, Dan Kay, Barb Stein, James Maijala.



Steve Donner, Joe Hannessy, and Steve Altman with guest at the initiation dinner.



Charlie Englehart calls the tune at the PTK-sponsored square dance in the gym.



Sophs Sponsor Student Events

Under the leadership of president Ron McGee, the sophomore class took an active part in promoting student activities during the school year.

Most notably, they aided Student Senate in projects like the Senate variety show and keggers.

Secretary Cathy Heimbürger was an especially hard worker, organizing a raffle to raise money, a couple of well-attended rap sessions, and a car wash.



Strange way to mix a bucket of suds, Ed.



CLASS OFFICERS (from left): President Ron McGee, vice president John Feehan, secretary Catherine Heimbürger.



EK president Barb Stout (above) modeled a bride's gown at the Parents' Weekend Fashion Show. On facing page, (above) the girls also ran a car wash to raise funds.

EK Girls Serve College, Community

Eikosi Koria, which means twenty girls in Greek, is a service organization for women started at the college in 1940 by former history professor Mrs. Onalee Balof.

Mrs. Balof is now retired professor emeritus, but the spirit of her organization continues.

Only 13 girls were members last year, sponsored by Mrs. Violeta Robinson of the faculty, but they had a number of projects to raise money for worthy causes.

A style show and car wash during Parents' Weekend were big events, while President Barb Stout also helped to run an Easter egg hunt for faculty children, Christmas caroling and a party, a Thanksgiving basket for a needy family, and a year-closing party in May.

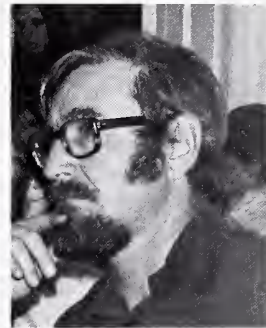
Other officers were vice president Betty Brady, secretary Melissa Dighton, and treasurer Joleen Roberts.



EIKOSI KORAI (seated from left): Jaleen Roberts, Barbara Staut, Betty Brady, Melissa Dightan. STANDING: Kathy Hubbard, JeTaun Teamer, Ann Devlin, Stephanie Macey, Pamela Barker.



A Gathering of Faces

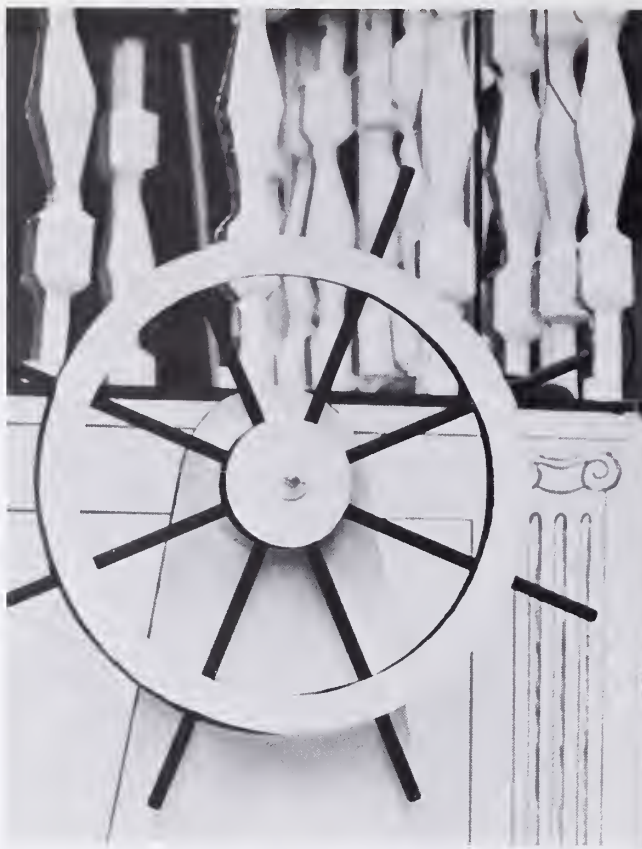






Variety was the name of the game when it came to student activities. If you like to cheer, as did Sue Durree at far left, you could join the pom-pom girls. If you liked to blow your brains out, you could try the pep band. Or, if you were a listener like Raul Leoni at left, you could take in a forum on the population bomb. Bob Sttrong, above, made his mark on the airwaves and John Enis hit the right note on a guitar.







Special Performances Marked the Calendar

Special people visited the campus during the year to share their talents with the college community.

Most were part of the Chautauqua program, which brought performers in a variety of art forms to do their thing for students and the general community.

Others were here for special events, like Lincon's birthday, or to

speak for special-interest groups. They put a little different twist on things.

Some of the visitors were poet Paul Zimmer, upper left; folk singer Jean Ritchie, far left; Illinois Secretary of State Michael J. Howlett, left; the University of Illinois Black Chorus, center left; and the Rosehip String Band, above.



Halfback Scott Kirby moves to control the ball in midfield against Belleville.

Winger Bruce McDoniel challenges his opponent as fullback Steve Goddin moves into the action.



Soccer Nets 3-4-1 Season

Varsity soccer returned to the athletic schedule this fall, and the booters racked up a 3-4-1 record including victories over Muscatine, Iowa Community College and the Springfield YMCA Blue team.

Left winger Reg Phipps and right winger Raul Leoni were the big scorers for the Lynx. Outstanding member of the team, however, was fullback Pete Bakken, who was named to the state all star team at season's end.

Bakken, playing his first year of soccer spearheaded the Lynx defense along with fullback Roger Goerk. Also solid were Lyle Rich and Rene Villalva on defense.

Persian power was the key word across the midfield and front lines. Mohammad Arbabi and Parviz Jehadi supplied ball control in midfield, while speedy winger Mohammad Merzhad and Hamid Shakeri also stood out.

Top goaltender Dave Boehm had an excellent season in the nets, turning in shutouts on three occasions.

In other games, the Lynx tied Muscatine and lost to the University of Illinois, Triton, Belleville, and the Springfield Y Reds.



Midfielder Hamid Shakeri takes a free kick after a penalty. Shakeri was an outstanding player for the soccer Lynx.

Scott Kirby is up in the air and ready to stop this Belleville attack. Trailing the play is winger Raul Leoni.





Sophomores Spark Lynx in 20-Win Campaign

Co-captains Mike Miller and Dennis Banks, along with big center John Kloak, led the Lynx to another fine 20-10 season for Coach Allen Pickering.

Miller, named to the second team all-state team, was top scorer with 16.1 points per game. Banks, team percentage leader in field goals and free throws, was a spark plug all season.

Kloak, who along with Miller represented the Lynx in the state all star game, finished his Lynx career with 329 rebounds, including 30 in one game against Florissant Valley.

Starter Don Fluker and double-figure scorer Mike Harvey also wound up their two years in the Lynx Lair with fine seasons.

As a team, the Lynx finished with an average of 80.5 points a game, giving up 75.5 on defense.

Sparkling that defense was the aggressive play of Banks out front, with Miller and Kloak on the rebounds. Fine play also came from freshmen Mike Kelly, a starter by season's end, Percy Mabry, Mike Butler, and Randy Banks before he was injured.

Coach Pickering after four years at Lincoln College has a 93-37 record.

One rebound that got away from Mike Miller.



Hallis Vickery hangs suspended in mid-shot against the Danville Jaguars.

Co-captain Mike Miller snares a loose ball against Lake Land as Dennis Banks (24) and Mike Butler black out their men.



VARSITY BASKETBALL (from left): Ollie Thierry, Rondy Bonks, Don Fluker, Mike Horvey, Hollis Vickery, Mike Miller, John Klook, Mike Butler, Fred Dehler, Percy Mabry, Mike Kelly, Dennis Banks. FRONT, from left: Manager Pete Bakken, Coach Allen Pickering, Manager Larry Siepker.



Outfielder Randy Struck was nipped at first on a close play against Oakton.

Watson, Snitker Named All State in Baseball

A trio of veterans — third baseman Bruce Watson, catcher Brian Snitker, and outfielder Gary Shirley — carried home most of the awards in baseball as the Lynx worried through a 20-18 record that started out like the sinking of the Titanic.

Watson made the first team all state list with his .370 batting average. Snitker was second team and hit .320, while Shirley was at .337.

Starting out 1-12 after a disastrous spring trip to Mississippi and New Orleans, the Lynx got it together to close out with 19 victories in the final 25 games.

Pitching strength came from freshman Keith Gray, along with veterans Mike Swingle and Bruce Hawkins.

Defensively, the Lynx were solid with Tony Pugh at short teaming with second baseman Phil Workman, and outfielders Joe Honnessy and Don McLaughlin rounding out the usual starting lineup.

Despite the fine turnaround, a loss to Lincoln Land stopped the Lynx from a fourth consecutive trip to the state finals. The Lynx had defeated their Springfield rivals three times in the regular season.



VARSITY BASEBALL (first row, from left): Keith Gray, Jeff Muehling, Terry Lavdahl, Ed Vitt, Don McLaughlin, Gary Shirley, Greg Hapkins, Brian Snitker, Mike Swingle. SECOND ROW: Dove Shrader, Randy Struck, Mork Linderman, Steve Altmon, Mike Miller, Ed Jeffery, Gardan Hamblin, Bob Guy. THIRD ROW: Coach Chuck Lindstrom, Phil Workman, Mike Kelly, Joe Honnessy, Bob Kupfer, Dave Engel, Bruce Hawkins. MISSING: Tony Pugh, Bruce Watson.



Center fielder Joe Hannessy cracks out a base hit at Galen Shirley Field.



Second baseman Phil Warkman scrambles to avoid a pickoff try.



A flying Bruce Watson was called out at the plate on a close play by umpire Pete Rass. Keeping his leg crassed in the background was outfielder Gary Shirley.



Mason Nets State Crown

Sophomore Greg Mason of Quincy was again the big story for the Lynx tennis team. Mason repeated his state singles championship at Springfield, compiling enough points to allow the Lynx of Coach Don Horr to finish second in team competition.

Keith Sheldon of Lincoln joined Mason at the national championships in Florida. Both were eliminated in tough battles.

At the state meet, the Lynx doubles team of Jeff Bryant and Dave Moss was a big surprise. The freshmen duo from Indianapolis and Skokie, respectively, finished in the runner-up position.

In addition to the second place state finish, the Lynx won their sectional championship over Lincoln Land. Moss and Bryant won the doubles and Mason the singles.

Freshman Dave Mass powers a backhand fram behind the baseline.



VARSITY TENNIS (first row, fram left): Bruce McDaniel, Jeff Bryant, Dave Mass. SECOND ROW: Caach Dan Harr, Chip Maillet, Greg Mason, Keith Sheldon.



George Eckley hits the water in a backstroke event.

Winegardner Qualifies for Swim Nationals

Second place in the state of Illinois was the enviable record hung up by Coach Sam Redding's swim team.

Led by national finalist Tom Winegardner, who qualified in the 100-yard breast stroke with a first place finish, the Lynx beat out Triton by 20 points to finish second to state champion College of DuPage.

Winegardner was automatically all state and most valuable on the Lynx team. He also finished second in the 200-yard breast.

Every member of the team scored points in the state meet, held in Scully pool. The 800-yard free style relay team of Don Kay, Jeff Bryant, Sam Curtis and Winegardner was second.

Third place finishes were recorded by George Eckley, Kay, Bryant, and Mike Denker.



VARSITY SWIMMING (first row, from left): Dave Hallows, Jeff Bryant, Dan Kay, Tam Winegardner, Mike Denker. SECOND ROW: George Eckley, David Scott, Sam Curtis, Greg Dauphin.

Fall Intramurals

RIGHT: The ballet of basketball, IM style. BELOW: Football was king of the IM fall scene.



A resurgent Faculty, riding the throwing arm of quarterback Chuck Lindstrom, stopped BMF 25-12 for the intramural touch football championship this fall.

Precision passing like the above shot, with receiver Rod Luckhart making a fingertip catch, was the difference despite outstanding offense from BMF's All Star passer Tom Miller to ends Bruce Hawkins and Bruce Watkins.

BMF marched through the rest of a strong IM field, including the third place Brawlers and fourth place Mooners.

In other fall intramurals, Don McLaughlin led the Ultras to a

slow-pitch softball championship with two home runs to defeat Hon's Boys 36-6 in the finals.

Brian Snitker also homered to finish off Hon's Boys. Third place went to the Boomers.

Goalie Dan Hoskins was the big name in floor hockey. Hoskins played almost perfect hockey to lead the Good Guys into the championship, 5-4 over Ace Dealers.

A basketball round robin was played first semester, but heavy action was reserved for after the January break.





Action was fast on the volleyball court or the floor hockey rink. Above, girls from the physical education class bat the volleyball around, while at right above Brian Snitker fires a shot past a diving Steve Altman. Below, Tom Miller reaches for the puck around his opponent.





Basketball, naturally, was the feature sport of the early spring months. Boys and girls battled fiercely on the hardwood court for supremacy of the sexes. Above, Pete Bakken (right) and Tom Legner vainly chase the elusive sphere. A perfect block by Bob Kupfer at left stops Brian Snitker from scoring in the championship game.

At right above, Sherri Myers of the Turtles struggles for possession with Becky Nemeth, and below right Lynda Cooper eyes the basket for a shot.





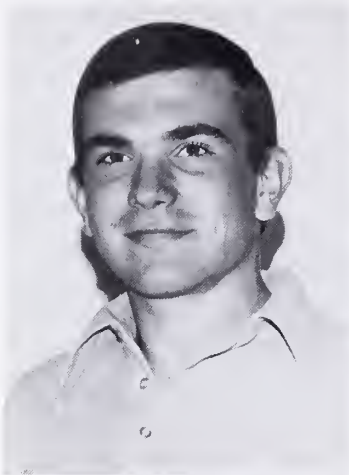


As usual, a fair share of the spring sports program was shuttled indoors due to cool temperatures and moisture. But there's still plenty of action when Mr. Sun decides to cooperate and dry out the fields. Softball, slow pitch style, was always in season, featuring the classic swing of Casey Ziolkowski at far left, or the nimble fingers of Dave Brauer, at right.

If you preferred the water, you could try a little water basketball, with a friendly hand in the face, or you could admire the fascinating form of Liz Burton swatting the old badminton bird. It was all part of the spring sports scene.



Sophomore Class



Stephen Altman
Mohammad Arbabi
Louis Auxier
Sue Babic

Greta Bastian
Suzette Bertaut
Teresa Boehm
Bruce Bogdan





Kim Bradley
Betty Brady



Daphne Burton
Linda Carlson



Harry Chapman
Harli Cohen



James Colborn
Jan Courtright



Krist Crow
Judy Cummings
Stephen Danner
Jeanne Deverell

Anne Devlin
Marshall Dickholtz
Melissa Dighton
Cheryl Draper



John Enis
Ernest Franklin
Mary George



Debra Gillmore
Sydnee Goldstein
Robert Guy



Gregory Hardin
Stanley Hayes
Catherine Heimburger



Gregory Hopkins
Kathleen Hubbard
Radwan Hussein
Fred Jaffe

Parviz Jahedi
Debra Jubelirer
Sheila Kanady
David Kimmerling





John Kloak
Deborah Koenig



Sharon Lahr
Raul Leahi



Paul Lunsford
James Maijala



Jeffery Marks
Ronald McGee





John Pillsbury
Lynne Pople



Valerie Powell
Susan Quick



Walter Randall
Gloria Rice

John Means
Michael Miller
Cynthia Newby

Peter Oakley
Christine Oakman
Pamela Peterson



George Robbie
Lorna Sanders
Doris Sayles
Joseph Sbarboro

David Schoch
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Gary Shirley
Jay Simon



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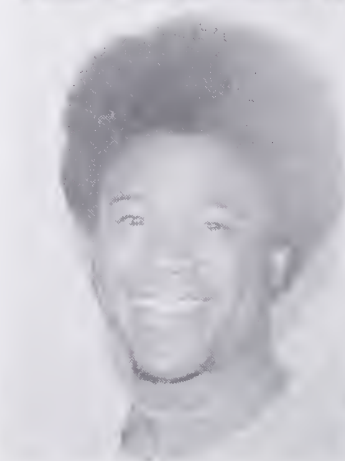
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David Zucker





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Olga Borotinski
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John Cisco
John Domeier
Steven Donath
Frederick Eaton
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Allen Finger
Alice Geriets
Robert Homman
Steve Hannah
Michael Harvey
Bruce Hawkins
Patricia Hinkle

Richard Holmes
Joseph Honnessy
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John Kleberger
Barb Lambert
Glenn Lefkovitz
Deborah LeVar
Gory Lisk
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Douglas Marsh
Gregory Moson
Katherine McCowan

Bruce McDaniel
Carmen Mcfadden
Patricia McKenna
Don McLaughlin
Mchammod Mehrzad
Dennis Merrick
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Joleen Roberts
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Steven Safron

Marta Schroeder
Sterling Shepherd
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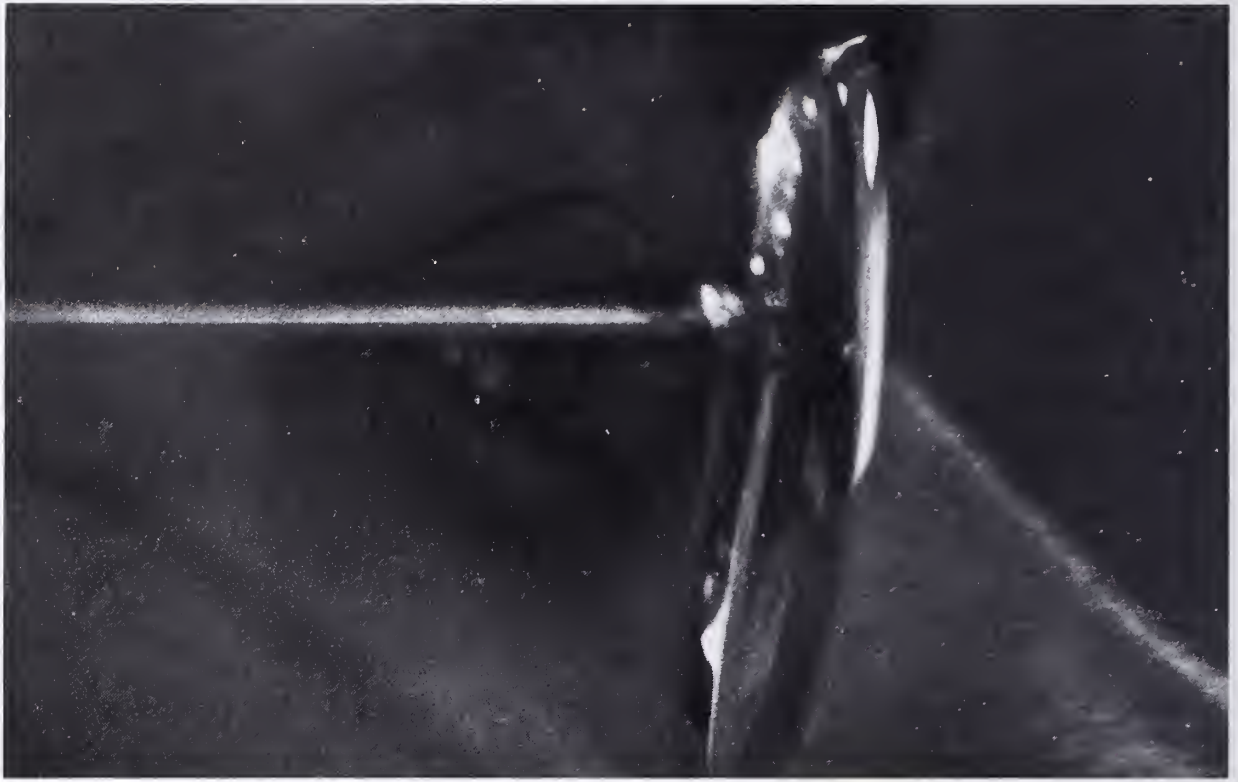














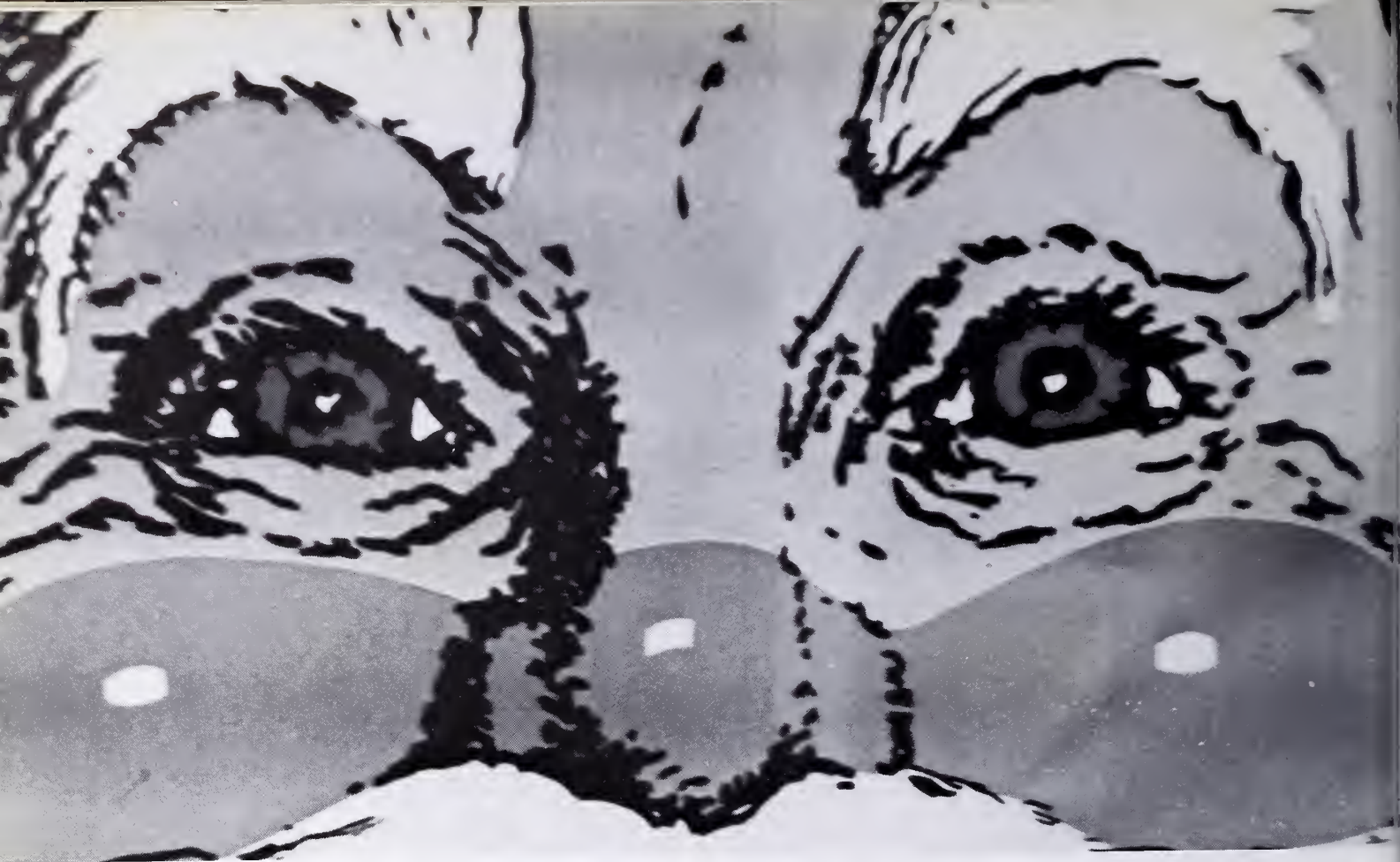
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